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Arrested anti-war demonstrators bedded down in Washington sports Coliseum Monday night.

War Foes Rally at Justice Department, 2,200 Seized

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, May 4 (UPI)—A return to tactics of past anti-war demonstrators...

The only violence came when several policemen started clubbing a group of five demonstrators...

nuoys Say Kremlin Has Ordered Drive to Reach Accords With U.S.

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, May 4 (UPI)—Top Soviet officials told American diplomats here that they received orders from the Kremlin...

After Nixon Backs Proposal Hanoi Statement on POWs Rejects Neutral-Nation Plan

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—North Vietnam today in effect rejected a U.S.-backed proposal that prisoners of war from both sides be interned in a neutral country.

Lauds Egyptians as Practical People Rogers Ends Beirut Visit, Arrives in Cairo

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, carrying a letter from President Nixon, arrived today in Cairo and praised the Egyptian practical people...

Thy's Position

The statement recalled that at last Thursday's 11th session of the peace talks, North Vietnamese negotiator Kuan Thy suggested that discussions begin immediately on a deadline for withdrawal of U.S. and other foreign troops from South Vietnam.

Bonn Prepares Curbs Uncertainty on Mark Spurs Flow of Dollars

By John M. Goshko BONN, May 4 (UPI)—A fresh torrent of almost \$4 billion poured into West Germany today, fueling speculation that Chancellor Willy Brandt's government may be preparing to "float" the deutsche mark...



Karl Schiller

Mr. Brandt would return to Bonn by Thursday evening to meet with the most influential members of the cabinet.

today about "foreign-oriented measures" and to the call for a floating policy made yesterday by four of the nation's principal economic research institutes.

Underlining West's Fears New E. German Leader Makes Hardline Speech

By Joe Alex Morris BONN, May 4.—Erich Honecker's first speech as East German Communist party chief appeared today to confirm fears that his elevation means a return to an era of confrontation in East-West politics.

Comments from members of the government and the opposition parties tended to support this in the last five years. Mr. Ulbricht has played a balancing role between the rising new generation of technocrats in East Germany and the dogmatists who looked to Mr. Honecker for leadership.

Rearing Children Abroad: An Expert Sees Peril

By Stuart Auerbach WASHINGTON, May 4 (UPI)—Rearing American children overseas may leave them with serious emotional scars, a psychiatrist reported here yesterday.

Overseas living fosters a mixture of fears, unusual childcare practices, special problems in sexuality and a sense of alienation.



# Doves Assail U.S. Plan for New Bomber

## GAO Report Cites Jet's Rising Costs

By Michael Getler  
WASHINGTON, May 4 (WP).—Congressional doves seeking to curtail Pentagon spending today called for scrapping the Air Force's plans to build a new fleet of B-1 manned bombers, claiming the project might eventually cost \$4 billion with no guarantees that the planes could get through modernized Soviet air defenses.

The foes of the new plane, one of the Air Force's most cherished projects, urged that Congress cut the \$700 million in the new budget for more work on the plane down to \$30 million, enough to pay the costs of terminating contracts.

Instead of the B-1, a 16-page report issued by the Members of Congress for Peace Through Law recommended that research be in on a less expensive plane which could stay outside the range of Russian anti-aircraft defenses and fire long-range missiles to its targets that the B-1 was intended to bomb by flying right over them.

McGovern Is Co-Author  
Sen. George McGovern, D., D., presidential hopeful and author of the B-1 report along with Rep. John F. Seiberling, D., Ohio, told a press conference at the current arsenal of U.S. bombers—aging B-52s and newer B-111s—was enough bomber power and could be made to last through the end of this decade. The United States could afford to wait for another year to see an agreement can be reached on the SALT talks to put limits on these weapons. Sen. McGovern said it was also questionable whether ten or 15 years from now members would play any role at all in nuclear deterrence.

The MCPL is a 115-member bipartisan coalition of Senate and House lawmakers, bound together in opposition to a number of military spending priorities. The MCPL reports have frequently obtained some of the most ill-reasoned criticism leveled at a Pentagon. Members believe they have a greater chance in hitting Pentagon spending as a rule of the congressional deuce of the SST. That vote owed, they said, that public opinion can be aroused to defeat programs with very strong financial and political backing.

The B-1 has strong backing in a Pentagon and would be produced in job-starved Southern Illinois, which gives the project considerable political sensitivity as well.

The MCPL report contends that the B-1 will probably not be able to get through the massive Russian air defenses and at the Air Force, in trying to it down the costs. It is cutting "the very things that would make it a better chance—super-speed at low level and fewer air-range attack missiles and systems to help it get through."

**Air Force View**  
The Air Force maintains that using a plane to fire a missile over thousands of miles is no far from using an ICBM. It says the bomber is needed to go far behind and hit remaining Soviet missiles that were not in an initial attack.

The most recent Air Force estimate is \$1.1 billion for the program. The MCPL says those costs do not include operating costs and new weapons for it carry, nor do they reflect the overruns in past aircraft tests.

Rep. William Morrishead, D., Pa., notes that with those added to the B-1 will mean about \$1 billion.

It is most important, if a plan is made in 1975, after a year of B-1 test flights, produce a follow-on bomber. The MCPL maintains it will also drive that a new refueling center be built. In Rep. Morrishead's view this would up the cost of a B-1 decision to \$1.4 billion.

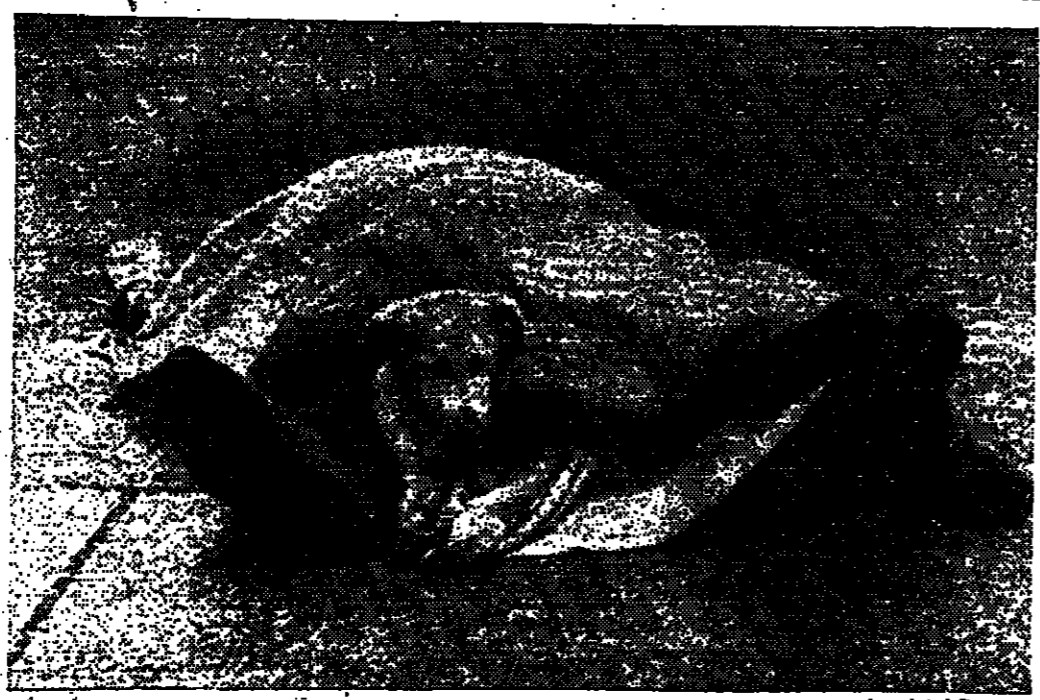
The MCPL attack comes on the heels of a report by the General Accounting Office—details of which have just been disclosed—pointedly criticized Defense argument handling of the B-1's development over the last years.

The GAO report virtually urged Congress to consider the Air Force's top priority. The GAO report documents the B-1's cost estimates from \$832 million in June 1969, to \$1.1 billion a year later.

The GAO also classifies top civilian officials in both past and present as the Pentagon for let-development proceed before finding how the plane was supposed to carry out its mission. It charges that Pentagon leaders withheld cost information on official reports until cost reductions could be made.

**On Back in Capital**  
WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—President Nixon returned here tonight from a long weekend in the Western White House in Clemente, Calif.

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**VIGIL FOR FALLEN MASTER**—A pet dog lies between the legs of his blanket-covered master, Joseph Formica, 26, after he was struck by a gasoline tank truck as it entered a Texaco Co. plant in Brooklyn Monday. Police said Mr. Formica was taken to a hospital, treated and released. No charges were placed against the driver. Texaco is one of the companies involved in a tank truck driver strike.

## Omission Was First Since 1964

### Pulitzer Prizes Issued—Except for Fiction

By Peter Kihss  
NEW YORK, May 4 (NYT).—An Off-Broadway play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel, won the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for drama yesterday. It was the second Off-Broadway winner, following a first breakthrough last year.

For the first time since 1964, there was no Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Fiction jurors were understood to have offered three candidates—"Mr. Sammler's Planet" by Saul Bellow, "Losing Battles" by Eudora Welty and "The Wheel of Love and Other Stories" by Joyce Carol Oates.

The advisory board on the Pulitzer Prizes, which receives jury recommendations but may substitute choices of its own, decided in a closed-door meeting, however, that no work had qualified under the standard for a distinguished book of fiction by an American author published in 1970. The Columbia University trustees, who have the ultimate responsibility, upheld the board's view.

Among 17 prizes announced in the 56th annual year of the awards in journalism, letters and music, the prize for distinguished criticism went to Harold C. Schonberg, music critic of The New York Times. The prize for criticism was first awarded last year, going to Ada Louise Huxtable, architecture critic of The Times.

**Environmental Coverage**  
The gold medal for meritorious public service by a newspaper went to the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal Sentinel for coverage of environmental problems that included blocking of proposed strip mining for aluminum ore endangering thousands of acres of Blue Ridge Mountain country.

The Kent State University disorders in Ohio, in which four students were killed by National Guard bullets just a year ago yesterday, led to two Pulitzer Prizes.

One, for general local reporting, went to the staff of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal for its coverage of the tragedy. The other—for spot news photography—went to a student photographer, John Paul Flio, 23, of the Valley Daily News & Daily Dispatch of Tarentum and New Kensington, Pa., for a picture of a distraught girl kneeling over one slain student's body.

Four prizes in letters were as follows:  
**History**—"Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom" by James MacGregor Burns, the second of two volumes on the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Williams College professor of government.

**Biography**—"Robert Frost: The Years of Triumph, 1915-1938," by Lawrence R. Thompson, who carried on research since 1939 as the poet's companion with the understanding that the work would not be published during Mr. Frost's lifetime.

**Poetry**—"The Carrier of Ladders," by William S. Merwin, the seventh volume of his own poetry, by an author who has also translated poetry from French, Spanish, Latin and Portuguese.

**General Non-fiction**—"The Rising Sun," by John Toland.

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The Pulitzer Prize in music went to "Synchronisms No. 6 for Piano and Electronic Sound" by Mario Davidovsky, associate professor of music at City College and lecturer in music at Columbia. The prize for the mixed-medium work followed last year's Pulitzer Prize given to a composition on an electronic synthesizer for the first time.

Among the 11 journalism prizes were:  
**Special Local Reporting**—William Hugh Jones of the Chicago Tribune for exposing bribery of policemen to refer sick poor persons to certain private ambulance companies—an investigation in which he trained as a first-aid man and then obtained a job as ambulance driver. Sixteen indictments, including ten of policemen, resulted.

**Wilson, in Texas, Says U.S.-U.K. Tie Is 'Indispensable'**  
AUSTIN, Texas, May 4 (Reuters).—British Labor party leader Harold Wilson said yesterday that a close relationship between Britain and the United States is "an essential, indispensable, vital factor in world affairs."

The former prime minister was speaking to a joint session of the Texas House of Representatives and Senate here.

Ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson, Mr. Wilson's weekend host at the LBJ Ranch, also addressed the legislature, for the first time since he left office in 1969. He paid tribute to "our old and dear friend, Harold Wilson."

Most of Mr. Wilson's 20-minute address was devoted to praise of Johnson and Mr. Johnson. He said the Johnson concept of a "great society" will dominate the political and social agenda not only of this state and this country but of the world.

Mr. Wilson said, "I had five years of close working with a great Texan in the maintenance and building up of that close relationship between the United States and Britain... which is an essential, indispensable, vital factor for good or for evil. And we must make it for good in world affairs."

**19-Man Criminal Ring Uncovered in Germany**  
FRANKFURT, May 4 (UPI).—Police said today that they have arrested a 19-man gang of criminals that specialized in a variety of serious crimes.

A criminal police spokesman said that the gang was based in Frankfurt but operated in many European countries. He said that it was suspected of having stolen automobiles, forged U.S. \$100 bills, peddled narcotics and weapons, falsified documents and trafficked in stolen goods. Those arrested included 11 Italians, four Frenchmen and four Germans.

**Hire U.S. Teachers, West German Urges**  
MAINZ, West Germany, May 4 (UPI).—Bernhard Vogel, the cultural affairs minister of the Rheinland-Pfalz state, has called for the hiring of unemployed American teachers to help alleviate an acute shortage of instructors in West German schools.

Mr. Vogel told newsmen he was submitting such a proposal to the next conference of state cultural affairs ministers set for Friday.

**U.S. Envoys to Meet**  
MANILA, May 4 (UPI).—Chiefs of American diplomatic missions in East Asia and the Pacific will hold a four-day conference in the resort city of Bayugo, 150 miles north of Manila, May 17-20, the U.S. Embassy has announced.

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## Mariner Launch Due Saturday

### U.S. Satellites Will Aim at Orbit of Mars

By Marvin Miles  
PASADENA, Calif., May 4.—America's first attempt to place a satellite in orbit around another planet will be launched from Cape Kennedy next Saturday, the opening shot in dual explorations of Mars by the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) here.

Mariner-8 should start circling the red planet next Nov. 14, about ten days before the arrival of its sister ship, Mariner-9, scheduled for launch from the Cape May 18.

The twin, windmill-shaped spacecraft, controlled at the JPL, will fly a little more than six months to inspect Mars in orbit for at least 90 days each.

The first of the two probes is to swing within 750 miles of the planet on a mission to map 70 percent of its surface, while the second spacecraft will dip as low as 830 miles for repeated studies of selected Martian areas, to observe recurring phenomena such as seasonal changes, clouds and dust storms.

All previous JPL explorations of Mars for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have been fly-by missions—one in 1965 and two in 1969—and the closest approach was 2,100 miles.

Mr. Schneiderman noted that the dual mission, emphasized that instruments aboard the orbiting spacecraft could not determine if there is any form of life on Mars.

Correlation of photographs with other data may yield information on the possibility of life forms, however, or on the suitability of the planet as a habitat for life in rudimentary plant form.

**Black Panther's Case Is Dropped**  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (UPI).—A Federal judge today dismissed charges against Black Panther leader David Hilliard, who was accused of threatening to kill President Nixon.

The government gave up its case against Mr. Hilliard rather than turn over to the Panther's attorney its wiretap evidence.

U.S. District Judge William P. Gray ruled that there was no national security issue involved and therefore wiretap evidence of the government violated the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution.

studies by JPL scientists during the last year produced three compounds—formaldehyde, acetaldehyde and glycolic acid—in ultraviolet radiation tests under simulated Martian conditions. These compounds are believed to have been the precursors of life on earth and essential to evolution.

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# Franklin's Home in London Almost Goes Too Public

By Richard Reston

LONDON, May 4.—Ben Franklin, that American statesman, diplomat and scientist of the 18th century, has a sense of humor, turning his house into a public bathroom for British Railways was going too far.

The British, who pride themselves on a sense of historical proportion, seem to have got it wrong this time. That is until the arrival of Franklin's Anglo-American friends came to the rescue of a memory, to say nothing of his use.

Franklin lived on Craven Street, the heart of London for 13 years. He was here at various times as an emissary from the British colony of Pennsylvania and later as the first American minister to Europe.

The only trouble with the location of his house these days is as it backs on Charing Cross railway station. According to Franklin's friends, British Rail officials wanted to expand the station's public lavatories, making stalls "or something." That meant knocking the Franklin use down.

Enter Lady Dartmouth, a middle-aged woman when it comes people messing about with their buildings. The whole thing was touch and go, as Lady Dartmouth explains: "The Franklin house was in danger. Now I have stopped the disaster. Mind you, I don't want to be beastly to British Railways. I went around and tried up British Rail and they're very nice indeed."

She says railway officials have agreed to a new 14-year lease of the house. Moreover, the Franklin house has just been

designated a building of historic merit. The house is much the way Franklin left it two centuries ago. It still contains the same paneled parlor and sloping staircase. "It is," says Lady Dartmouth, "a house of thrilling historical interest."

She and her British and American friends in London are now seeking \$24,000 needed to do restoration work that will insure that the toilets of Charing Cross move somewhere other than the home of Benjamin Franklin.

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Benjamin Franklin

# Peking Assails U.S. Attempt To Deal With Both Chinas

HONG KONG, May 4 (NYT)—Peking radio declared tonight that President Nixon's expressed desire for the normalization of relations between the United States and China was "fraudulent" in light of last week's State Department statement on Nationalist China.

Denouncing the statement, in which State Department press officer Charles Bray described the sovereignty of Taiwan as "an unsettled question subject to future international resolution," the Peking radio called for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from the island and the Taiwan Strait.

The radio in a broadcast monitored here, described the visit of an American table tennis team to China as a "new development" in the friendship between the American and Chinese people, but took a jaundiced view of official efforts to improve ties with Peking.

The radio also carried the text of a commentary in Peking's Jemshu Jih Pao accusing the U.S. government of "hostility to the Chinese people" and of "brazen interference" in China's internal affairs.

Early Tihaw Unlikely  
The two attacks appeared to dim the prospect of an early improvement of Chinese-American relations on a government level while approving further people-to-people contacts.

The Peking radio attacked not only the Taiwan statement but also the report of a presidential commission headed by Henry Cabot Lodge, which said the United States should support Peking's admission to the United Nations while opposing the expulsion of the nationalist govern-

ment of the Republic of China on Taiwan.

The radio noted that on April 28 Mr. Nixon said at a news conference the Lodge report was being given consideration in the high councils of the U.S. government and said this showed that the United States was "peddling the plot of two Chinas or one China, one Taiwan."

"There is only one China in the world," the broadcast said. "Taiwan is an inalienable part of China's sacred territory. This has constantly been the solemn stand of the Chinese people."

Assails Administration  
The radio said that the Nixon administration was "hurriedly showing all kinds of attitudes on improving relations with China." Declaring that the Nixon administration was beset with difficulties at home and abroad, the radio said the United States was vainly attempting to "gain political capital and exorcise itself from its isolated situation."

While attacking the U.S. government, the broadcast asserted that the American people were always friendly to the Chinese people and resolutely supported them in their "just struggle to liberate Taiwan," and their demand for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Taiwan and the Taiwan Strait.

Calling on the U.S. to stop interfering in China's internal affairs, the Peking radio said that if it persisted in its hostility to the Chinese people, the Nixon administration would become more isolated and would suffer complete defeat.

# U.S. Receives Taipei Protest On Its Status

State Dept. Suggestion On Peking Is Spurned

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, May 4 (WPI).

The Republic of China on Taiwan has protested both in Taipei and Washington over last week's State Department suggestion that sovereignty over that island is an unsettled question.

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray 3d said yesterday the protest was delivered in Taipei to U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McCosmough by Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai and in Washington to Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green by the chargé here.

Mr. Bray said that the United States reaffirmed that there has been no change in the American defense commitment to, and in diplomatic support for, Chiang Kai-shek's regime.

But Mr. Bray flatly refused to discuss President Nixon's remark last week describing as "completely unrealistic" the State Department's suggestion, aired by Mr. Bray, that the two rival Chinese regimes negotiate to settle their dispute over Taiwan's status.

"Put in Perspective"

The most Mr. Bray would say was that the President's remarks had "put the matter in the proper perspective." He also said the United States had told Taipei that it reaffirmed its advocacy of "settlement of disputes in the area by peaceful means exclusively."

Mr. Bray said that thus far there have been no requests from Peking for visas for Chinese to visit the United States, and that as yet no new Sino-American meeting has been arranged at Warsaw.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R., Mass., urged yesterday that the United States sponsor a resolution to admit the People's Republic of China to the United Nations, while allowing Nationalist China to retain a seat in the General Assembly.

This "would remove from us the onus of obstructing" Peking membership and "would place the ball squarely in the court of Peking and Taipei for determination as to whether they would accept membership on those terms," Sen. Brooke said. Much the same proposal was made Sunday by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y.

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# Jakarta Negotiating to Buy Mirage Jets

JAKARTA, May 4 (Reuters).

Indonesia is negotiating to buy Mirage jet fighters from France, air force chief of staff, Marshal Suwondo Sukendrar, said today.

The United States and Britain have offered to sell warplanes to Indonesia, he added.

The state minister for economic affairs, Sultan Hameng Sanjaya, who recently visited France, had talks with French officials on the possible purchase of the jets. Marshal Sukendrar's reporters after talks with



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# Paris Theater: Fallen 'Angels'

Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, May 4.—The headlines are so loaded with reports of serious assassinations of public officials, of the kidnapping murder of diplomats, of assailed executives of coups and threatened coups that one no longer knows whether reading the front page or script of some Bowery pulse over by Owen Davis.



Comor Cruise O'Brien

"Political Tragedy" "murderous Angels," which Littlewood has staged at the Théâtre National in French translation, the work of Comor Cruise O'Brien, an Irish statesman, is as a "Dag Hammarskjöld" as the United Nations and has many a critical comment make about his quondam play, which he describes as political tragedy and comedy.

the Soviet ambassador (enacted here by the reliable Fernand Guitry) is no longer a slightly comic caricature, but a Sardon diplomat.

What would French comedy do without the Seventh Commandment? Adultery—or suspected adultery—has been its mainstay ever since "George Dandin" and Ivo Guitry since Molière have treated it with more witty finesse than Sardon Guitry. In "Les Jaloux" which entered the repertory of the Comédie Française this week—Guitry's dialogue sparkles as brightly and as lightly as ever as he gives No. 7 yet another dusting off. The comedy is played with remarkable charm with Georges Descrières as the husband, Geneviève Castle as the wife and Bernard Dhéran as the lover, a bookish man of letters.

ing in dramatic life and effective balance. There is a sort of psychoanalytical portrait of Hammarskjöld and Jean-Pierre Aumont's skillful performance conveys the anguish of the doomed peace-maker—but Lumbumba is apparently sketched that a contrasting of the two is impossible.

Miss Littlewood's production opens with an exotic jungle scene and one at once imagines that she will enliven the heavy text by treating it in revue-form after the manner of her successful "Oh! What A Lovely War!" She has edited the original script severely, but she has not accorded it an even flow or given its individual sequences proper theatrical emphasis.

"Au Bois Luché" (at the tiny theater Le Lucernaire) is a French adaptation of Dylan Thomas's exquisite "Under Milkwood" which lyrically evokes the essence of a Welsh village on a summer day between dawn and sunset. The present staging is simplified itself and, remembering the fine production that Henry Sherek gave this play in New York and London, it is interesting to observe how a very nearly perfect text can be fitted to varying interpretations. An engaging company of youngsters play it with refreshing vigor.

# Looking for Dan Buster's Gold

By Charles Hillinger

ANDREAS, Calif.—People we looked for Dan Buster's bones the day he died in 1863, on rolling hills and steep stretches from Fourth to Sheep Ranch to Murfreesburg, Calif. "Mother lodes" have been punched full of gold by hundreds of men, and children in 108 years going for Buster's buried treasure was a runaway slave came to California to seek fortune as a forty-niner and it rich.



Ray Cuneo and his grandson continue the search for the gold Dan Buster buried before he died in 1863.

"My granddad told old Dan Buster, 'Why don't you leave me your gold? You got no kin.' He said, 'Granddad, you don't need my gold. You got the store. You got money. I buried that gold. Ain't nobody ever gonna find it.'"

Buster was quoted as having said time and time again: "I took that gold out of the ground with these old black hands. I put it back in the ground with the same hands. There it's gonna stay. No sir, that gold will never do no white man no good."

# Paris Dance: Nikolais

By David Stevens

PARIS, May 4.—The Alvin Nikolais Dance Company, which carried the grand prize in the 1968 Paris Dance Festival, is back in the course of a European tour, and last night it opened a new stand at the Théâtre de la Ville with three relatively recent

American companies do not always fare too well in Paris, which is more to do with the dance audience here than the company. Marco Cunningham is too forbiddingly avant-garde, Paul Taylor's irreverent sense of humor is too specifically American, and the New York City Ballet seems to be sketched more for its own sake than for George Balanchine's creative depth. Nikolais is something else. He lives in a dream-like creative of his own recognizable objects and figures are put in unexpected uses and coexist with the fantastic. The electronic tapes of his own composition, are without the other references of familiar scores. He is not only the choreographer and composer, but designer and lighting supervisor and his dancers are the products of extensive training with "tent" which closed last night's program, is described by Nikolais himself as "a prologue and five sections, touching on all the main events in life from birth to death. Yet the references, unspoken, that the viewer's own imagination is inevitably into play.

There were several Negro miners in the area who knew Buster and knew about his gold, but he wouldn't tell them either. When Buster died in February, 1863, townspeople tore down his cabin and dug deep beneath the dwelling looking for his fortune. Frank Cuneo, Ray Cuneo's grandfather, homesteaded the entire Camp San Antonio townsite after miners pulled out in the late 1860s. He spent the rest of his life looking for Buster's gold whenever he had a chance. So did his son.

Frank Cuneo's grandson and his great-grandson and now his great-great-grandchildren dig for the gold from time to time. Buster's gold is legendary in Calaveras County but Buster was no legend. He lived in the mining camp for 13 years. His bones lie buried in an unmarked graveyard on Ray Cuneo's ranch. Treasure hunters with metal detectors have systematically gone over every inch of Mr. Cuneo's land. Spiritualists have tried to communicate with the dead miner. A group of Filipinos came carrying a strange three-legged table with candy, fruit and other food and left it overnight for Buster. They placed a pencil and tacked a note to the table that read: "Mr. Dan Buster. Please tell us where it's buried." For 108 years Dan Buster has fooled them all. For 108 years the old black miner's words have been as good as gold: "Ain't nobody ever gonna find it."



5,000 PIPES—The great organ at Chartres Cathedral will boom out again at official ceremonies on June 5 and 6. The organ, with its 5,000 pipes, has been undergoing restoration since World War II. Its case with lantern turrets dates from the mid-16th century.

# Dining Out: The Japanese Corner of Champs-Elysées

By Naomi Barry

PARIS.—The handsomest Japanese businessmen in Paris eat their lunch at Miki. This small, attractive upstairs restaurant in the Champs-Elysées district has the gracious service of the Orient, in no way diminished by the inability of most of the help to speak either French or English. The Miki seems authentic in every way. True, you do not sit on the floor, but neither do the modern Japanese.

You can try a maximum of dishes by sharing, choosing on the basis of the explanatory translations on the menu. I had a few recollections from a trip to Japan but am not enough of an expert to order a classically balanced meal without guidance. Perhaps we made some lucky stabs. The result, however, was an absolutely delicious meal.

Portions fortunately are small. We over-ordered but still came away feeling light. Sashimi is one of the great gastronomic luxuries of Japan. Occidentals balk at the idea of raw marinated fish. If you can swallow your prejudice, you will find it superb. Seven cubes of tuna were lined up on a narrow oblong dish with tip-tipped ends. A silver of carrot cut into a fan-tail was carefully placed off center. A dollop of cool green on a curled cucumber slice turned out to be a burning type of Japanese mustard. There was a miniature mound of finely grated horseradish. The arrangement of these bits and pieces had the refined composition of a Zen garden.

The grilled eel had been split open and laid butterfly flat. It was so delicate that we had to ask to make sure we were really eating eel. The spinach was a completely unfamiliar presentation. After being cooked, it was

well dried and compressed into two small rectangular loaves dusted with something that looked like brown sugar and turned out to be dried fish. It was wonderful.

Completely out of sequence came a bowl of fermented soya soup... pungent, strange, and well worth ordering again. A salad of shredded crab and thinly sliced cucumbers was served in a bowl like a tea cup. Everything was subtly orchestrated with delightful piquant sauces.

The only disappointment was in the breaded pork cubes prepared on a skewer. A little dry, a little hard. All this, including tea, a bottle of Japanese beer, and service, came to 78 francs. The quantity of food would have been more suitable for three rather than for two.

(Miki, 3 rue d'Artois, Paris 8. Telephone: 225-26-78. Usually more crowded at lunch than dinner.)

The whole neighborhood is beginning to show a Japanese touch. The California Hotel on the Rue de Berri has so many clients from Nippon that they distribute a printed page of sight-seeing information in Japanese. Serge Simon, the coiffeur at 7 Rue de Ponthieu, has a Japanese girl on his team which has attracted the cream of Japanese touring society. A health club for men, recently opened on the Rue de Berri, has chosen to call itself Samourai Soudi, the celebrated Japanese masseur, has moved from the Rue de Ponthieu to the ultra-fashionable salons of Carlton on the Faubourg St-Hippolyte. And if you are anxious to learn to speak Japanese, a course is starting on May 3. Terri, 9 Rue Victor-Considérant, Paris 14. Telephone: 653-11-85.

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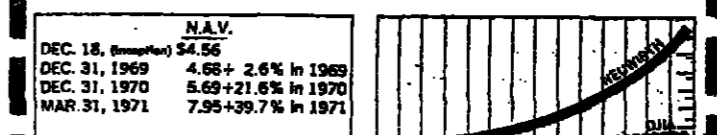
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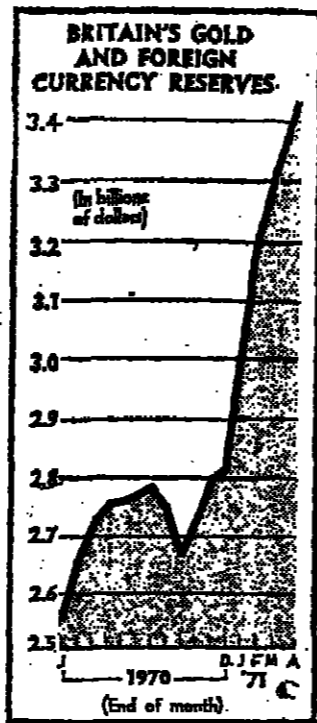
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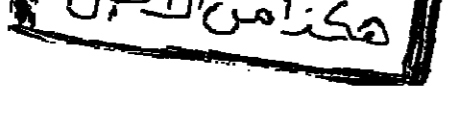
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I'M THE COOK! I'LL MAKE THE SANDWICH!  
WELL, IT'S ANY SANDWICH! I SHOULD HAVE SAID SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT IT!  
IT'S NOT LEGALLY YOUR SANDWICH UNTIL I RELEASE IT FOR CONSUMPTION!  
YOU'RE FIGHTING OVER WHAT?

**MISS PEACH**

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BEAUTIFUL! -NEXT!

**BUZ SAWYER**

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND, VIC.  
THEN I'LL SPELL IT OUT. YOU'RE NOT DYING FAST ENOUGH!  
WHAT YOU KILL ME... YOUR OWN BROTHER?  
YOU'VE HAD YOUR OIL WELLS... YOUR COUNTRY CLUBS... MY GIRL... YOU STOLE... NOW IT'S MY TURN! WE'RE TRADING PLACES, WIN, MY TWIN.  
HELP HELP!

**WIZARD OF ID**

YOU'RE A YELLOW LIVERED, LOW DOWN, COWARD!  
WOULD YOU CARE TO STEP OUTSIDE AND SAY THAT?  
YOU'RE A YELLOW LIVERED, LOW DOWN COWARD!  
A LITTLE FURTHER... I CAN STILL HEAR YOU!

**REX MORGAN M.D.**

IF KENNY'S RECOGNIZED YOUR VOICE... I'D BETTER LET ME TALK TO HIM, JUNE?  
MR. BROWN? THIS IS DR. ADAM! I WAS HOPING I COULD TALK TO MRS. STEVENS... TO SEE WHETHER SHE CAN INFLUENCE SEETH IN GOING TO THE PSYCHIATRIST!  
I SURE WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF YOU COULD, DOCTOR - BUT SHE'S NOT HERE! SHE AND BETH WENT SHOPPING... I'VE TAKEN THE AFTERNOON OFF AND I'M STAYING WITH THE BOYS.  
YOU'RE THERE ALONE WITH THEM?

**POGO**

DIRECTLY AFTER THE YOUNG LADY SAID "COSE ALIET BE MAN'S BEST FRIEND" SHE SHOWN LE.  
AN WE CLAIMED IT WAS CATS WHO WAS MAN'S BEST FRIEND.  
THE CAT WAS SO WILLIN' TO SHARE HE TOOK OFF WITH THE YOUNG LADY.  
HE TOOK OFF WITH THE LUNCH, TOO - AND WHATEVER SHE WAS SHE HAD IN THERE.  
WELL, THAT'S BECAUSE...  
WELL, IN HONOR LIKE THAT YOU SHOULD BE WILLIN' TO SHARE...  
A WOMAN IS ONLY A WOMAN BUT A GOOD SWEETIE IS A SWEETIE.  
WELL, THAT'S BECAUSE...

**RIP KIRBY**

IN ENGLAND, I ASSURE YOU, PIERRE, A WELL-BRED PARROT... PARROT... PARROT...  
MR. KIRBY!  
REALLY DESMOND, I'M TRYING TO WORK AND... GREAT SCOTT!

**BLONDIE**

CAN MR. DITHERS GO BOWLING WITH ME TONIGHT, MRS. DITHERS?  
NO, PAGWOOD - HE CAN'T BOWL WITH A BROKEN ARM.  
OH, I DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD A BROKEN ARM.  
HE DOESN'T - BUT IF HE PLANS TO GO OUT TONIGHT HE WILL HAVE!

**BRIDGE** By Alan Truscott

The most interesting of the 12 deals played recently in a televised bridge match between the world champion Dallas Aces who eventually won the match, and the "Goren All-Stars," gave the Aces a slam swing, and is shown in the diagram.

The bidding by Bill Eisenberg, South, and Bob Hamman, North, was nonstandard, and the television commentators, not understandably, did not attempt to explain it to their audience. West led the heart seven.

There was no point in playing an honor from dummy, for an expert East would not play the king. South played low, win with the ace and led a trump to dummy's jack. On the next club lead East discarded and West took the king with the ace.

South was ready to take the marked finesse in trumps and claim the slam, but another heart lead from West interfered with his plans. He had to ruff East's king with his last trump, and the trump finesse possibility disappeared.

Eisenberg was not dismayed. He led three rounds of diamonds, and West naturally refused to ruff, discarding a spade. South threw a heart from dummy and led another diamond. West discarded another spade, and the declarer made the key play of ruffing his own winning diamond in the dummy. A spade lead to the queen left this position:

NORTH  
♠K  
♥Q  
♦Q9  
♣10

WEST  
♠9  
♥2  
♦107  
♣10

EAST  
♠A75  
♥109  
♦K  
♣10

SOUTH  
♠A104  
♥10  
♦10  
♣10

On the lead of the last diamond West continued his discarding policy. He threw away his remaining spade, and South parted with the spade king from dummy. The spade ace was played, and hearts were discarded from West and North. West had only postponed the surrender of his trump trick. He was caught in a trump coup at the 12th trick.

NORTH (D)  
♠K7  
♥QJ63  
♦K7  
♣QJ954

EAST  
♠J53  
♥K10985  
♦6532  
♣8

WEST  
♠862  
♥742  
♦94  
♣A1076

SOUTH  
♠AQ104  
♥AQJ108  
♦K32  
♣K

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

North	Pass	1♠	Pass
East	Pass	2♦	Pass
South	Pass	3♠	Pass
West	Pass	4♠	Pass
North	Pass	5♠	Pass
East	Pass	6♠	Pass
South	Pass	7♠	Pass
West	Pass	8♠	Pass

West led the heart seven.

**Solution to Previous Puzzle**

C	L	A	I	M	S	C	O	L	D
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C	L	A	I	M	S	C	O	L	D
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C	L	A	I	M	S	C	O	L	D
S	C	O	L	E	R	S	A	S	

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"IF I WAS DOWN THIS AT HOME, MY MOM WOULD ALMOST HAVE A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN!"

**JUMBLE** - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HUCET  
TAABE  
WEREVS  
SAMKAD

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

How high is the awning?

Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's Jumble: FLUKE CATCH BEFOUL GENTRY  
Answer: How to sing a cow to sleep - IN BEEF FLAY

**BOOKS**

**ON BEING TOLD THAT HER SECOND H**  
**HAS TAKEN HIS FIRST LOVER**  
**AND OTHER STORIES**

By Tess Slesinger. Quadrangle Books. 399 pp.  
Reviewed by Jean Stafford

The original title of Tess Slesinger's eleven short stories, published more than three decades ago, was "Time." The editor, according to the foreword of this reissue, was "chosen doubtless because they are all set in the 1930s." And they go on, "We have changed that title in the belief that Tess Slesinger's stories transcend their settings..." This statement is true and the remarkable collection is by no means a period piece. But its brilliance, I think, will be more blinding (and thereby more eye-opening) to generations who knew the '30s firsthand. It is easier for the young of today to apprehend the '30s than the '30s were the tempest, and the '30s were the doldrums.

The matters Miss Slesinger deals with are as contemporary as if she were writing today: integration at fancy schools, abortion, unemployment, the liberation of women, the release of sexual conventions from the stranglehold of Mrs. Grundy, the concern of the highbrows with social and economic injustice. But while the young may thrill to her voice, they will hear it either as prophecy or as history and will miss the particular timbre that evokes the urgent immediacy of the Depression's ambience.

On Christmas Eve in the book section of a department store in New York, in the story called "Jobs in the Sky" (1934), the clerks who have been hired for the seasonal rush are on their needles, and they are on their knees, too, praying that they will be kept on after the holiday spree. "Jesus, it's like heaven to be working," thinks Joey Andrews, a youth who has been eight months out of a job and has spent most of that time in Washington Square with other unemployed, keeping themselves warm at night with newspapers and refusing, with ferocious pride, to stand in breadlines. Miss Paley, who taught school for 20 years and had a way with children, has, trusty, entered "the Commercial World" against the counsel of her principal. While she is not one of the temporary workers, having been in the store's book section for a few months, the rumor is abroad that she is going to get the sack. The day is a frenzy, a debauchery of buying and selling, and the clerks forget their hunger and weariness. When closing time comes, Miss Paley does get the sack, and so do others in nearby departments. The crushing blow is delivered by a deputy of Management:

"...Miss Paley stands all by herself, while Mrs. Summers (avoiding her now, for Miss Paley is dead) moves like a plague from hat-girl to hat-girl, infecting them, six of them, with the poison from headquarters that has killed Miss Paley.

We mourn Miss Paley's death, for she is old and a spinster and won't be able to get a job teaching; but y sicker at heart was his walking papers. B attractive Miss Book employee, asks him to Christmas Eve par another corpse, say date, for "Joey Anc going to hang around be bad luck."

"The Mouse Trap" ad agency where are multitudes because have been out and strike and picket, w some mess is the the trouble, attende on the hope and the receptionist, that g girl from Topeka w to New York to seek and has fallen in a good-looking Ivy Le boss. She (poor dum his side against her colleagues. The hos bash of his underin not even dimly aware infatuation, mows dreams like a ju with sinew and in tries to seduce her i "...Where are 'Home', Betty Carlin in a defiant nasal tw caring any more that was mused or her s wrinkled, or even th more like a stenog receptionist."

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It is awful that i writer died in 1945 v only 39 leaving behi and these 12 well-w

Jean Stafford, who Stories" won the r Prize, wrote this r World, literary suppl Washington Post.

**CROSSWORD** By MO

**ACROSS**

43 Bill  
44 — about  
45 Regional animal and plant life  
46 Precarious spot  
50 Bone  
51 Town of Vietnam  
52 Literary work  
54 Man of Athens  
55 Nine: Prefix  
56 Pianist Peter Orps.  
57 Pipes up  
59 Soft drinks

**DOWN**

1 Dinner check  
2 Irish exclamation  
3 Cavalry soldier  
4 Scarce kind of store on Sunday  
5 Seedy  
6 Famed diarist  
8 Region  
9 Rained  
9 More pithy  
10 Fond touch

11 Time  
12 Accus  
13 Wall  
21 Panth  
22 Recog  
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26 — J  
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53 Help!

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# Mets Win in 11th Agee's Pinch Single Gives Cubs a Pain

By Leonard Koppett  
NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The young man who couldn't start a pulled muscle near ribs, dragged his aching body to the plate in the 11th inning and stroked a 3-2 pinch single to center field for a single that gave the Mets a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Shea stadium last night.

It was the latest in a series of dramatic situations the Mets have provided their fans since they won their sixth victory in six extra-inning games, their eighth in ten one-run games.

## Go Down in 1st Round Italian Tennis

ROME, May 4 (AP)—Eleven of 18 contract professionals played today—seven of them aliens—lost in the first round of the men's singles at Italian International Open tennis tournament today.

## Major League Standings

Table with columns for National League Eastern Division, Western Division, and American League Eastern Division, Western Division.

## TOILE DE MOSCOU

SMART RESTAURANT — RUSSIAN CABARET SHOW  
LINE OF VICTOR NOVSKY — RUSSIAN CHOIR — RAYNA NIA MAXIMOVA, TAMARA TINA, BORIS NEMBOFF, ODDIA FOLIAKOFF, GEORGE STREHA, SACHA, IRENA Y orchestra S. VOLTYS & A. BOUSSATE (STOLLE) — KEY: 82-15

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## NIGHT CLUB THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES Soycot

## MONDAY'S Line Scores

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and scores.

scored the winning run after having hit his second double with two out in the 11th, a home run by Billy Williams that tied the game in the eighth, and several narrow escapes that could have cost the Mets the game in the eighth and ninth innings.

In the ninth, a walk to Holzman opened the inning and brought McGraw into action. Tim Lincecum threw a ball, and a sacrifice and an intentional pass filled the bases for Ron Santo.

## Derby Winner Canonero II Isn't Even Best in Venezuela

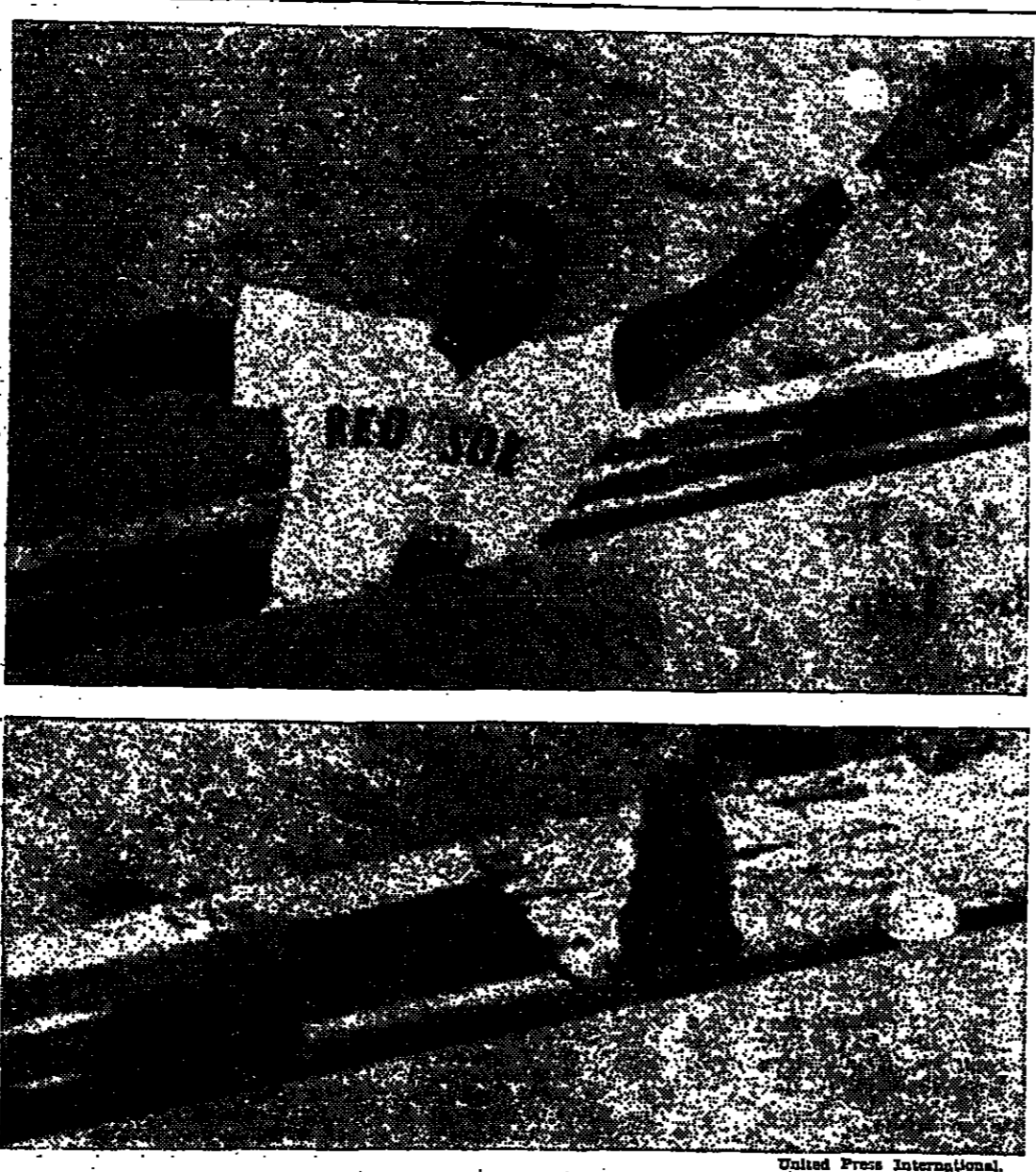
By Gerald Stine  
BALTIMORE, May 4 (AP)—A phone call yesterday to the Institute Nacional de Hipodromos in Caracas, Venezuela, was a waste of time. No one there could elaborate on Canonero II's three "missing" races, the three at La Rinconada which preceded the colt's victory in the Kentucky Derby.

## Blues' Bowman Quits as Coach

ST. LOUIS, May 4 (AP)—William (Scotty) Bowman has resigned as coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues, ending a four-season honeymoon in the National Hockey League.

## The Scoreboard

Table listing various sports events, winners, and times, including Trotting, Keino, and Basketball.



GOING, GOING, GONE—Boston's George Scott goes for foul pop fly near Minnesota's dugout and soon disappears in the dugout—without the ball.

## RED SMITH Curt Flood, AWOL

THE flower of American letters was a nosey in Louisville and everybody's attention was being monopolized by the Kentucky Derby when Curt Flood dashed off a "Dear Bob" letter to the man who was paying his \$110,000 salary and grabbed a plane for Lisbon.

## ABA Stars Get 50 in Second, Top Colonels Take 1-0 Lead in Title Series

SALT LAKE CITY, May 4 (AP)—The Utah Stars, paced by a record-breaking 50-point outburst in the second quarter, rolled to a 136-117 victory over Kentucky last night in the first game of the best-of-seven American Basketball Association's championship playoffs.

## Austrian Skiers Can Choose Their Own Ski Manufacturer

VIENNA, May 4 (UPI)—Austrian skiers will have a choice of their ski brand before the coming Olympic season, it was learned here today.

## Ubleis of Austria Is Perfect In Harness Drivers' Contest

WESTBURY, N.Y., May 4 (NYT)—Adolf Ubleis, at 33 the youngest of the eight international reinsmen seeking harness racing's world driving championship, raced to a tremendous lead by sweeping the first three events in the nine-track tour which was launched last night at Roosevelt Raceway.

## Griffith Gains Decision as Ring Barely Survives

LAS VEGAS, May 4 (AP)—The betting was 5-to-2 that Emile Griffith would win and, as the fight went on, the betting was 8-to-1 against the ring going the distance.

## Keino Again Loses In Israeli Games

TEL AVIV, May 4 (Reuters)—Olympic gold medalist Kipkego Keino of Kenya suffered his third defeat at the Hapoel Games when he finished second in the 3,000-meter run today.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Large classified advertisement section containing multiple sub-sections: PERSONNEL WANTED, SITUATIONS WANTED, DOMESTIC SITUATIONS, and HELP WANTED.

Observer

Mayor Nixon's Gotham

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — The trouble with New York is that Richard Nixon decided to run for President instead of mayor.



Baker

Some will say that this is also the trouble with the United States, but never mind that just now we are on to bigger intellectual issues than President-baiting.

Answer: I want to make one thing clear, and that is that New Yorkers are being brought together after years in which they were split apart by previous administrations.

Question: In that connection, Mayor Nixon, what answer do you have for your critics who say the city is going bankrupt in spite of this latest huge tax increase of yours?

Question: Your honor, you may recall that in the campaign you promised to bring us all together...

Answer: Just a minute, Bill. I've never used the word "bum" in connection with the welfare problem, as you know.

"The beautiful thing is that a porcelain pipe doesn't like a briar pipe, pick up any tobacco flavors. You can smoke one brand one day and another one the next and they both taste just as good and pure."

The Pipe May Be Worth the Trip

By Jan Sjöby

COPENHAGEN—Back in the days of the stovepipe hat, when Hans Christian Andersen was still an aspiring young man, gentlemen of quality along the Stroegtet and around fashionable King's New Square sported porcelain pipes, elaborately decorated in blue-on-white.

The gentlemen's porcelain pipes weren't of just any kind of porcelain; it was musselet from the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Factory.

Hand Painted

Musselet porcelain is hand painted in elaborate designs and glazed. It made Royal Copenhagen and its chief competitor Bing & Gröndahl world famous.

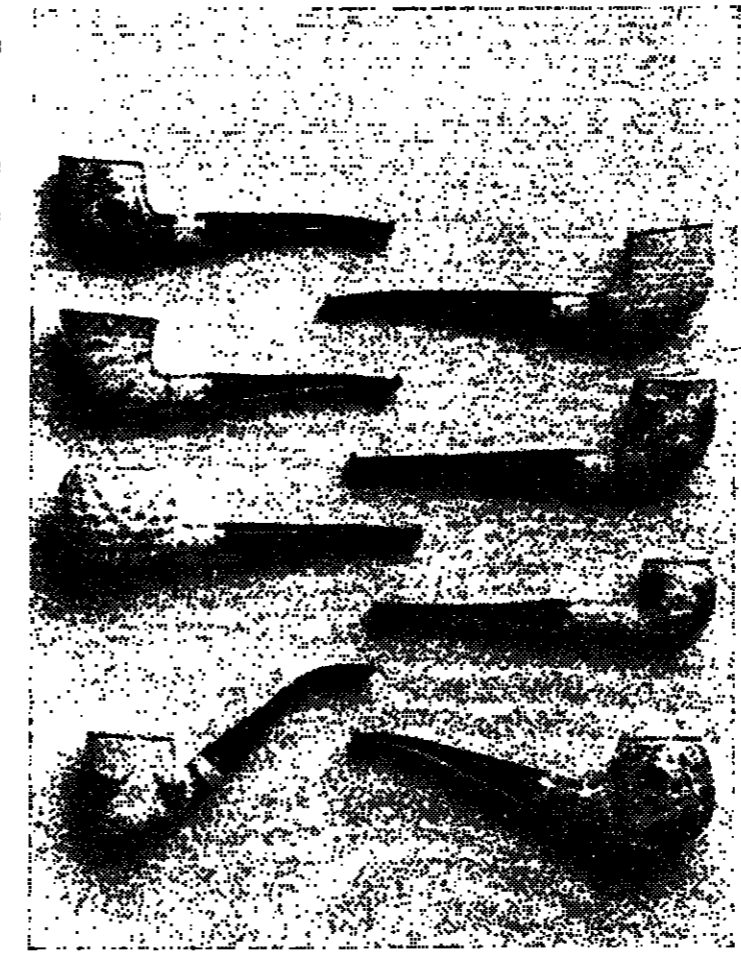
At least three theories have been advanced: One, that it refers to the seashell musling, a design that tended to dominate in early Danish chinaware.

Two, that the expensive blue point was sold by Levantine merchants, packaged in mussel shells.

Three, that the traders who brought the precious stuff, camel-back, from the Far East were Muslims.

Musselet hand services became the thing for the Royal Copenhagen Factory (established in 1775) and made it a world-famous institution.

But the porcelain pipe went out with the clay pipe, replaced by the briar, which didn't raise blisters on your fingers when you touched the head and didn't break if placed in the back pocket and sat on.



John Christiansen, spokesman for the Royal Copenhagen. "We wanted to give him something really good. The king is an old pipe smoker and we settled for a couple of monogrammed pipes in real Danish musselet china."

The Royal Copenhagen craftsmen developed a pipe model with two layers of porcelain in the head, separated by a pillow of air. The innovation resulted in a head no hotter than that of a regular briar pipe.

The porcelain pipe doesn't need a smoking-in-period. "The beautiful thing is," explains Mr. Christiansen, "that a porcelain pipe doesn't like a briar pipe, pick up any tobacco flavors."

Royal Danish launched the revived, redesigned porcelain pipe on the Danish market last fall. By this spring it has become somewhat of a status symbol among status-conscious Danes.

"We'd like to export some pipes too," comments Mr. Christiansen, "but the thing is that we haven't been able to produce enough pipes for the Danes so far. If you want a musselet porcelain pipe in the near future, you'll most likely have to pick it up in Copenhagen."

PEOPLE: 'What Do Americans Think?'

The forum was billed as "What Do Americans Think?", and although somewhat cynical, young English girl suggested beforehand that the title might be slightly improved by the insertion of a comma between the "What" and the "Do."

Challenged from the floor for example, on its assertion of on-going "upward mobility" for all strata of American society ("What do you mean? That the average man can make money?")

Among the questions from the audience, the one that elicited our favorite response was: "What exactly is the Silent Majority?"

At any rate, the forum broke up, as far as we were concerned, when during the course of a particularly contested point, the otherwise articulate Kavatz dropped his voice a couple of registers and began: "Let me make one thing perfectly clear..."

Before the discussion, incidentally, Susan GEORGE, dropouts of traces, yet and other assorted Anatomical Bombs, was reminiscing on the good old days back home "when men weren't afraid to show their prowess."

Ballet Is Based On Anastasia Story

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—A ballet about Anastasia, the daughter of the last czar, Nicholas II, will be given its premiere at the Covent Garden Opera House July 22, the Royal Ballet Company announced yesterday.

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